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TURNING ON THE LIGHT.

ing the manufacturer \$10,000 and retain- garded as gentlemen. ing for themselves \$8,000, when the pouches could have been bought by the discussion. In America a man may be were in, and with the same result.

gation of postoffice department frauds of good breeding, courtesy and kindand the punishment of the guilty, since ness; hence a man distinguished for fine Postmaster General Payne has from sense of honor, strict regard for his obthe first shown a plain intent of pro- ligations and consideration for the tecting the rascals in his department rights and feelings of others." It will and concealing the evidences of fraud. be noted that under this definition an If Mr. Payne's programme had been Abraham Lincoln could be called a genfollowed the scandal would have been tleman, although he had no coat of hushed up and the men, like Tulloch, arms and never had the gout. who made charges, would have been discredited. The matter has gone so far now that justice is likely to be done; and if the administration knows IT IS ALTOGETHER probable that good politics, it will make the house- I legislation will be enacted in every ning as thorough as possible.

the entire confidence of the people. No cent tragic race from Paris to Madrid, appropriation was begrudged it, the which was stopped by the French govof the highest character possible in had been completed, serves to illustrate popular government, and the depart- the perils to the automobilist and pubment itself was held up as a model of what can be done in the administra- danger was shown by the Paris-Berlin tion of public utilities by the govern- motor flight a year or so ago, and it is ment. The public still believes in the being demonstrated every day by the still regards the postoffice as the one way through the more crowded pordepartment above all others which tions of the American east. must be kept free from any taint of Forbes Winslow, an eminent brain suspicion or corruption.

The developments of the past few passes the powers of man. weeks are all the more unfortunate berural free delivery branch of the serv-

to adapt itself to any of the conditions soft and the supply of beefsteaks is unof genuine citizenship in its best sense. limited.

Assuming that the native American does not reproduce and calculating the natural resultant forces of immigra- ed each other in a duel, shook hands tion, it is not impossible to believe that just before they died. What a pity it the government of the United States is they didn't shake hands before they In another fifty years will be different began shooting each other. If they had, In civic ideals, in moral standards, in two good citizens might have been Its very essence from the government spared to the Lone Star state.

school and university seem to be the lieve that within twenty-five years our chief safeguard. Dr. Engleman at- lake will have disappeared into the air. tributes the decrease of the birth rate If the Southern Pacific managemen among Americans to "wealth, luxury could be convinced of this it might and social ambition." Exactly the same postpone the building of that Ogdencauses were responsible for the same Lucin cut-off until 1928. result in ancient Rome; and reasoning by analogy, the history of Rome is Young Mr. Ankeny, son of Senator likely to be reproduced in the United Ankeny of Washington, left his home

has given its sanction. That the subject is discussed as widely and seriousy as it is gives some reason for hope that another decade will see a change or the better."

SOLOMON'S SUCCESSOR.

COLOMON WAS REGARDED as tainly carries off the palm for the modern bench in a ruling he has just made ing "We'll never go there any more." as to the right application of the term 'gentleman."

introduction of a letter because it de- around in time to secure good seats. scribed a painter as a gentleman. Justice Darling began his ruling by stating that in the view of the Herald's college no man was a genfleman unless his grandfather, father or the man himself was entitled to bear arms, or, in other words, possessed armorial bear-

This would have barred the house painter, but the bench pointed out also that counsel on both sides and the bench itself had addressed the jury as gentlemen, and the justice believed that such of them as had votes were always addressed by the polite title at political meetings. The judge also said that WO MORE POSTOFFICE employes a good painter had at least one charat Washington have been arrested acteristic of the gentleman, namely, the for defrauding the government in the gout; and while the final determination purchase of supplies. In this case the of the matter is left in doubt the infertwo men arrested bought leather pouches for the rural free delivery, pay-

The ruling opens up a large field for government for \$8,000. Apparently a gentleman without either a coat of these clerks thought they might as well arms or any visible occupation, but genplay the same game their superiors erally speaking in this latter case he would be under suspicion. Among other It is evident that the president has definitions given by the American diclarge job before him in the investi- tionaries, a gentleman is called "a man

AUTOMOBILE RACING.

country against automobile racing as The postal service has been one soon as the terrible dangers involved in branch of the government which had the sport are fully understood. The reemployes were regarded as examples ernment after only a part of the course probity of most postal employes, and it reckless speed man who whirls his fatal

specialist, thinks racing a motor sur-

"If these racing motor cars reach a cause they must result in injury to the speed of eighty miles an hour," he says, "they must drive themselves, for no

cution and exposure can be secured afflicted with it. If they keep it up any

tions by added materially to the physi- into the bodies of dogs. If this is true, cal and material strength of the na- then "Tim's" body contained the soul tion, and have proved most desirable of a very good man. He came as near citizens. But today, the immigration to being human, in the best sense of from southern Europe is bringing an that word, as any dog we have ever alien population which is with diffi- known. We trust his spirit is now in a culty assimilated and too often refuses land where all the stone sidewalks are

Two Texas men who fatally wound-

As against this menace, the public So the scientists would have us be-

----Young Mr. Ankeny, son of Senator

THE SALT LAKE HERALD change the standards to which society ranch because his father failed to invite him to a dinner in honor of President Roosevelt. His departure can hardly occasion any loss to the ranch, for a man so poorly balanced as his action would indicate Ankeny to be, could not have been a good manager.

The High school students varied the Solomon was regarded as commencement monotony by singing their farewell to school life. And it pains us to note that they didn't make their performance symmetrical by sing-

The advance sale of seats for the In a case tried before the justice, Press club's "Tom Show" was very disounsel for the plaintiff objected to the appointing to those who failed to get

try is booming again.

cem of a real estate man, together with a rue varn of a noted band of western desperadoes, make up a variety of choice in he fiction.

The article called "Life Ashore" is the second paper on the life of the modern alion and that on "Our Farmer Presidents" tells much about those of our chiefs of state who were farmers as well as statesmen. A dramatic sketch of E. Willard, a good deal of verse and the sual light stories and rhymes in Marghaid and "Men, Women and Books," and "Men, Women and Books," and "The Petron of the Eighteenth Century," Pamund Gosses: "A Lockinivar of St. Cloud." Robert Shackleton; "The Favorlite the Beggar and the King," a poem, Arthur Colton: "The Tragedy of a Map." Collins Shackleford; "Cornelia's Birthday." Lizette Woodworth Reese; "The Poplar," Louise Imogen Guiney, "Our Appalachian Americans." Julian Raiph; "Lute Song," Madison Cawein, "From a Clear Sky," George Hibbard. "The Way to Larger Culture," Alice, A Stevens; "A Kidnaped Colony," a story in two parts—I, Mary R. S. Andrews, "Racers," John R. Tabb: "An Halian Fantasy," Israel Zangwill; "A Song when the House." Harriet Prescott Spofford; "The Busy Child," Josephine Preston Peabody; "Uncovering a Buried City," Alexander Macalister, LL. D. D. D. S., F.R.S.: "The Making of a Match," Edward S. Martin: "The Tenement Book and Reader," Norman Duncan; "In All Her Glory," George Buchanan Fife; "The World Beyond Our Senses," Carl Snyder; "The Bluebird," John Burroughs: "The Conspiracy of Arnaye," James Branch Cabell: "The Royal Mother of Ants." H. C. McCook, D.D., S.C., LL.D.: "Old Witch," Roy Roife Glison; "Mating," a poem, Cale Young Rice, Editor's Stady, the editor; editor's Crawer.

The Pilgrim—"Men and Matters of Moment," Willis J. Abbot; "Between Two

Editor's Easy Chair, William Dean Howells: Editor's Strawer.

The Pilgrim.—"Men and Matters of Moment." Willis J. Abbot; "Between Two Worlds," Curtis Dunham; "Europe From a Cycle Saddle," Carl Vrooman; "He Stoops to Conquer," Gustav Kobbe; "Shantyboat Town." John Swain; 'Out of Nazareth." O. Henry; "At the Court of Babyhood," William Simpson; "The Pilgrim's Patriotic Calendar, James M. Lee: "The Young Men and Women of the English Stage." Caroline Morton; "The Unusual Thing," Sarah Effingham; "Catching Fish for Science." W. G. Bowdoin; "A June Idyl," Herbert M. Johnson; June fashlons; "The Pathway to Beauty," Isobel Delarey; "The Wedding," Betty Stacey; "Fashion Fancles," Madame de Feling; "Household Hints," Katherine Kay: "Graduation Gifts," Louise Lewis; "The Home Table," Dorothy Ray, "Cosy Corner Comforts," Martha Manning; "Modern Instances," John Moody; "With the American Club Woman," Bertha Damaris Knobe; "Physical Culture for Women." Mrs. Rose Edson-Helme: "The Pilgrim's Real Homes;" "Hints for Right Living," Julia Holmes Smith, M. D.; "Many Moods and Matters."

rural free delivery branch of the service. According to the postmaster general, routes have been established without any regard to the need of service or the prospect of profitable maintenance. It is noted that he exempts the west from this charge, but he discloses the fact that eastern and southern congressmen have been favored in this regard, which may explain why Machen was sheltered so strenuously when he was first accused of crookedness.

One redeeming feature of the whole situation is that a free press with the power of public indignation it aroused has compelled an unwilling official to yield his personal preference to the good of the service. So long as prosecution and exposure can be secured.

"they must drive themselves, for no human brain is capable of dealing with all the emergencies that may arise should that rate be maintained for any period worth speaking of.

"The human animal is not designed to travel eighty miles an hour. Neither the human brain nor the human eye can he may a period worth speaking of.

"The human animal is not designed to travel eighty miles an hour. Neither the human brain nor the human eye can keep pace with it.

"The brain declines to respond to the tax put upon it; so she motor car dashes on minus the brain by which it is supposed to be controlled, and the unexpected obstruction is smashed up, or the car is, before the mental activities come into play.

"This craze for beating records is an abnormal mental condition. I should dearly like to examine some of those afflicted with it. If they keep it up any of the dealing with all the emergencies that may arise the mounter of any period worth speaking of.

"The human animal is not designed to travel eighty miles an hour. Neither the human eye can keep pace with it.

"The brain declines to respond to the face of his Personal Recollections of General Washington." John Hicksis in "Our Island in the Tropics." depicts life in Porto Rico. "Personal Recollections of General Vashington." John Hicksis in "Our Island in the Tropics." Af

and the service. So long as prosecution and exposure can be secured under such difficult circumstances there need be no fear of any general corruption in public life.

EDUCATION AND POPULATION.

DR. GEORGE J. ENGLEMAN, in the Popular Science Magazine for June, discusses "Race Decline," presenting an array of facts as startling as they are interesting. His researches have been directed toward the relation of education and the phenomenal decrease in the birth rate of the native American population. His conclusion, amply supported by data, is that the native-born population of America is

able to think quickly but with a body that instinctively responds to the swiftmative-born population. His conclusion, amply supported by data, is that the native-born population of America is fast declining, and that, if anything, the educated classes are in advance of the uneducated in the number of surviving children to each marriage.

At the same time, Dr. Engleman proves that the birth rate for American-born people is practically the same as France, or, in other words, that so far as the natives are concerned, the population is almost stationary. He shows also that the children of foreign-born parents alone are sustaining the average increase of population in this country due to births.

The natural deduction from this state of affairs is the inevitable transformation of the American nation, to what end no one may foresee. The immigrantion of today is in no sense as desirable as it was, say, twenty years ago, when the large proportion of immigrants came from the north of Europe. This was particularly true of the Germans and Scandinavians, who have unquestionally added materially to the physical and materially to the physical and materially to the physical and material strength of the nature "Tim's" body contained the soul sof good men gool into the bodies of foges. If this is true, the farm a material was a said that the souls of good men good into the bodies of foges. If this is true, the farm and materially to the physical an

Popular Science Monthly.—This magazine for June contains the following articles: "Hertzlan Wave Wireless Telegraphy," by Professor J. A. Fleming; "Physiological Economy in Nutrition," by Professor Russell H. Chittenden; "The Fleid of Municipal Hygiene," by Professor Edwin O. Jordan; "University Tendencies," by President David Starr Jordan; "The Improvement of the City of Washington"; "Changes in the Age of College Graduation," by W. Scott Thomas: "Education Not the Cause of Race Decline," by Dr. George J. Engelman; "Magazine Science," "Hermann von Helmholtz," "Josiah Willard Gibbs," "The Scientific Programme of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition," and "Congresses of Physicians."

McClure's.—Henry Harland, author of "The Cardinal's Snuff Box," begins a new novel of Italy in McClure's for June. It is called "My Friend Prospero." The other features are "The Barbizon School," first paper, by John La Farge; "Peter Cooper Hewitt-Inventor," by Ray Stannard Baker; "Indictment of the Standard Oil For Criminal Conspiracy," by Miss Tarbell; "The Swimming Hole," by Eugene Wood; "An Ocean Graveyyard," by P. T. McGrath: "Comedy of the Catechised," by A. M. Jones. The short stories are "A Little Matter of Real Estate," a story of east side school life by Myra Kelly, illustrated by F. Y. Cory; "The Looking Glass," by Allee Brown; "The Triumph," by A. S. Pier; "19 Message," by Charles B. DeCamp.

States unless a moral reformation shall and the management of a 20,000-acre Country Life in America. This beauti-

pects in its June number. "A Plant-numing Vacation." "First Principles of Poultry Raising," "Discovering a Country
Home," "How to Grow Cherries" and
"Bee-keeping For Pleasure and Profit"
are good practical articles. "How to
Build a House-boat" and a "House-boat
For Two Thousand Dollars" are suggestive and valuable for people of moderate
means. "The Pacific Salmons" gives the
life history of the quinnat salmon in a
series of pictures. The double-page illustration is a picture of the cut-throat
trout, the gamest fish of western North
America. "Personal Experiences in
Gardening" is a series of eight short articles describing new and ingenidus practical devices and profitable results. "Our
Friend the Pig' tells how to take care of
a pig and is illustrated by amusing pictures. Two striking pictorial features
are "Casting a Net For Mullef" and
"How an Insect Sheds its Skin," the latter a Series of ten pictures of the seventeen-year locust. As a whole the June
number is a brilliant one. Each number
is a fresh revelation.

Everybody's Magazine.—You will rarely

MAGAZINES FOR JUNE.

Frank Leslie's.—There are eight short troffes in the June Leslie, ranging from a most original baby story, the Gymkhana at Mikville," which is liuinated by Miss Cory's drawings, to a reamy tale of an old bishop in a peace il little town in Spain, by S. R. Crock it. The best story of a college boat ice that has appeared for a long time, and the account of the business stratam of a real estate man, together with a re yarn of a noted band of western desradoes, make up a variety of choice in a fection.

The Bookman man of the potter, by Herman Whittaker; "The Little Stories of Real Life."

The Bookman man of the potter, by Herman Whittaker; "The Little Stories of Real Life."

Atlantic Monthly.—Prominent and notable features of the June Atlantic are President Eliot's remarkable address at

the Boston Emerson centenary celebration, accompanied by George E. Woodberry's centenary ode delivered on the same occasion.

The Atlantic also contains a well-informed and carefully studied paper on the moot subject of "The Negro in the Regular Army," by Oswald Garrison Villard. Goldwin Smith contributes a pungent article on "The Cult of Napoleon."

Other timely paper are "The Boston Religion," by M. A. DeWolfe Howe; "The Changes in College Life in Fifty Years," by John Bascom. J. B. Osborne also contributes "The Glamour of a Consultance of "The Negro in the Regular Army," by Condidate The Saltair Beach Goldwin Smith contributes a pungent article on "The Cult of Napoleon."

The Money-Back Resort Each Ticket entitles the is holder to 10c in Trade.

Sacred Concert Sunday. First Regiment Band

L. P. CHRISTENSEN, Bandmaster.

Vocal Solo, "Toreador Song," from "Carmen," Mr. William Knox.

VAUDEVILLE.

Fare Only 5 cts.

Base Ball 3:30 Sunday.

Lagoon vs. Galder's Park. The ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA, Tuesday, June 11

IRON MOULDERS' UNION, SATURDAY, JUNE 13. MANY COSTLY PRIZES.

Come with the Crowd! IT'S CALDER'S!

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Bascball!

SALT LAKE vs. OGDEN

LEAGUE GAME.

TODAY 3:30 P. M. WALKER'S FIELD

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Saltair Beach

TODAY--Afternoon and Evening.

St. Paul's Church Choir, Monday, June 8. Tuesday----Ladies' Day Woodmen of the World

June 11. FREE-Edison's Electric Theatre,

Continuous Performances, "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK."

Fare, Round Trip, 50c. Children 25c.

SALTAIR BEACH Salt Lake & Los Angeles Ry. In Effect May 31.

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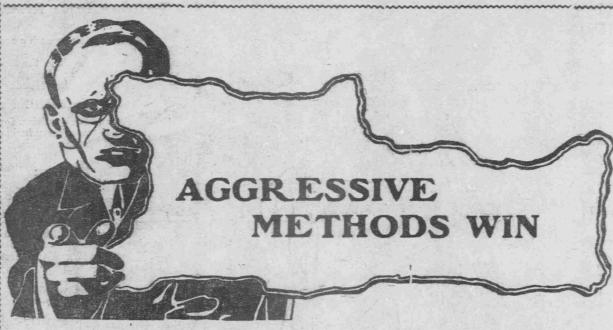
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The Always Prompt Painters. No. 6 E. Third South.



Too much of a good shoe thing owing to unseasonable May weather is reason enough that we are impelled by force of circumstances to place this low shoe chance before you-right now at most wanted time. Low shoe over values are here a plenty, for sur-plus stocks must go. Attractions in low shoes at astonishingly buy-ing chances. 'Tis a shoe opportunity worth taking advantage of, both quality and price appear here for your patronage. Best seems but a tame adjective to qualify these superlatively good offerings. Great care was taken in writing the following candid statements that they may leave most lasting impressions and every statement made is truly demonstrated by the goods.

Ladies' Low Shoes For Dress

and Street Wear. Most superb in style and dainty in appearance are these new con-ceptions of high art shoemaking in women's low shoes. The most wanted of all seems to be shiny Booth's ideal patent kid, and we show it in infinite variety conceptions that in most cases are orig inal with us; then the vici kid and toe shapes and styles are most be-wildering

Wichert and Gardner and Krip pendorf and Dittman's pretty sh arts are ready, the most wanter sorts the word coiner is indeed needed to tell of but a tithe of their beauties; values are up to \$5 sorts, are the swellest from the light dainty French heel, kid or patent, to the heavy soles.

\$3.85

Some real up to and a little ahead of now styles in worked eyelet with wide ribbon or broad silk laces, the new fad; sorts shown here only our new lad; sorts snown here only our own design and most particularly pleasing. Then to real neat Blucher oxford, with heavy yet flexible sole, and a best grade Booth's ideal patent kid welt oxford, to say nothing of a splendid assortment of French or leather heel in plain or fancy sorts; values up to \$4.50, now.—

\$3.35

good, too. Neat military or French-heel oxfords, two-button Solaret and a real swell showing of the very popular strap sandal effects in beaded or plain. Values were up to \$3.85, now—

\$2.85

Run the gamut of the swelles styles in \$3.00 low shoes. Gaze or the fondest hopes of most wanted \$3.00 sorts in Blucher's oxfords, cor-rect jies, Du Barry and a host of others in patent and kid, light turn soles, neat uppish styles, and you'll find them here at-

\$1.95

regular lines, value up to \$2.00, and chock a block full of style. It is also the clean-up price on some last season's colonials and oxfords, value up to \$4.00, every size in the regular line, most sizes up to 5 in others.

\$1.45

Children's Slippers for Dress or Everyday.

School exercises made certain that ours is the stock par excellence of sandals. We show greatest variety, newest styles, prettiest conceptions and the most dreaded price savings.

We've bought sixty dozen of the ankle strap sandals for infants, with the new patented sole—a hard soft sole shoe—it fit; comes in colors pink, white, red, blue and black, kid or patent, value 85c—

Price 60c

Infant's hand turn ankle strap and colonial slippers, in colors white, blue, pink, red, and patent or kid; also colonials in same colors, and strap sandals, three neat style effects; value \$1.00—

Price 75c

85c

Child's to misses' slippers, all stylish, new goods; value up to

The swell conception is our Anni-The swell conception is our Annie and Ruth line of sandals, neat one or two-strap effects, in paient or kid, neat style bow or bead effects, sizes 11 to 2, now \$1.20; value \$1.50, sizes \$½ to 11, now \$1.00; value \$1.25; sizes 5 to 8, now 90c; value \$1.10. A neat line of new, large gilt buckle colonials at same prices. buckle colonials at same prices.

Boys' vici kid oxfords, heavy sole neat style, sizes 1 to 5, at-

\$1.95

Boys' Well Worth \$3.50 patent ox-fords, equal in style and value to \$5.00 men's sorts.

Canvas Shoes for Men Women Boys and

The secret of the ventilated shoe is solved in the canvas shoe. Thou sands of men and boys wear the every year and attest their goodness and wear. We always have been canvas shoe headquarters; buy them in big lots, get prices away down and sell them the same lowpriced way.

A lot of new ones besides these at big discounts.

Girls.

Men's canvas shoes, colors brown, blue, slate, in mottled and stripe ef-fects; also white in shoes or low shoes, we sell them at—

\$1.45 Value up to \$2.50.

Boys' canvas shoes, cool and com-

Now 65c

Boys' rubber sole slippers, first grade, not shoddy, value 75c-

50c

Boys' good grade covert cloth lace shoes, all sizes 9 to 5, all age boys, good and solid, now—

\$1.25

Value \$1.50.

Yours Shoely SHOE PEOPLE

Ladies' Slippers For Street and

House. Comfort is the keynote of happt-ness. You can't be happy with un-comfortable shoes. Here are items of interest to comfort-lovers, and

they look as good as they feel. A line of Juliets in rubber or leather heel. Nurses' or noiseless oxford rubber heel. These sorts in medium round toe, neat shape, ni for street or house, also wid roomy toe oxfords or elastic sid low cut slippers, values up to \$2.00

\$1.55

Newport ties, oxford ties, wide, styles of buckle, bow or cross and Y strap effects, values up to \$1.75,

\$1.15

WOMEN'S COLONIALS, WHILE THEY LAST COMFORTABLE AND DURABLE NICE FOR OR HOUSE.

House Shoe and Slipper Snap

35c Serge slippers, value 50c.

50c Leather slippers, value 75c. 85c

Leather slippers, hand turn, value \$1.65

Hand turn shoes, lace or congress, solid comfort line, value \$2.60. \$1.85

Hand turn, rock oak, double wear sole, lace or elastic side, durable and wearable, \$2.50 value.

331/3 %

Discount on samples. About half the lot is gone. Values up to \$4.00; figure the discount for yourself; sizes 3 to 5, B to E.